

## MISS LOEB FINISHES HER INQUIRY ABROAD

New York State Investigator Finds Scotland Ideal Place for Orphans.

## DENMARK AIDS MOTHERS

Widows There Get Permanent State Allowance for Each Child.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Feb. 28.—Miss Sophie Irene Loeb, a member of the New York State commission to examine into the question of widows' pensions and the housing of the poor, sailed for New York to-day on the Cunard steamship Lusitania.

During her investigations Miss Loeb has visited England, Scotland, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland and will report to the Legislature when she returns to New York. Miss Loeb says that every one is awakening to the importance of the relation of the dependent child and the State. She says she found the best boarding out system in Scotland, where less than 5 per cent. of the children returned for poor relief and less than 1 per cent. became criminals.

Denmark, Miss Loeb says, has come to the conclusion that the child is a claim on the State which cannot be regarded as charity. The new law in that country takes out a widowed mother from the poor relief and gives her a permanent allowance for each child, that is, if the mother's income is below the lowest that is subject to a tax.

France, Miss Loeb says, has appropriated \$10,000,000 in allowances for the purpose of keeping children in Germany and other countries where no new laws have been passed the allowances for the relief of widows are being increased.

## Private Charity Inadequate.

Miss Loeb says she found generally that private charity for widows and children, as in the United States, is inadequate because it is mostly a temporary nature. Dr. Levy, the chief of the central bureau of private charity organizations in Berlin, says the Government should cooperate in handling the problem of poor relief.

The ideal system of social insurance, according to Miss Loeb, has not yet been discovered. Adair Hore, an English National Insurance Commissioner, compiled for her an exhaustive report on the relief system. He agreed with her that the proper basis for effective charity was with the children. He complained that England did too little in this direction.

Speaking of American and English women, Miss Loeb said that the latter enjoy more healthy country life. American women always want to look pretty, she declared, and when they go in for athletics it is largely as a fad and not because they thoroughly enjoy sports. On the other hand American women, Miss Loeb said, take a deeper interest in the problems of the day.

## Stowman Erb on Lusitania.

Another passenger on the Lusitania is Newman Erb, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad. He said he was glad to hear of the appointment of Henry W. Thornton as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway. American railroads, Mr. Erb declared, were 25 per cent. ahead of the English systems in every detail. He instanced the fact that hand coupling still prevails in England.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore, who has been experimenting with radium as a cure for cancer, is also a passenger on the Lusitania. He had a few hard words to say against the "radium ring." He declared that the price was cruelly and artificially high and would be kept there because the producers knew that cancer patients must have it and would pay any price.

Mrs. D. A. Thomas, wife of the Welsh coal king, who was one of the suffragettes arrested on Tuesday night last when an attempt was made to hold a meeting in Old Palace Yard, within the precincts of Parliament, is also supposed to be on the Lusitania.

## NOTHING BUT MOVIE MILITANTS

Police in Downing Street Got Bad Scare When Women Arrive.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Chorus girls dressed up as militant suffragettes made an alleged attempt to-day to attack the official residence of Premier Asquith in Downing street, and while the police routed them a moving picture operator employed by an American firm recorded the scene. The joke was on the police.

The American company hired the girls, procured several automobiles and at the moment the machines dashed into Downing street from Whitehall. The police on duty around the Premier's residence beat down the colors of the suffragette organization and looked the part. The police rushed for the automobiles, surrounded them and forced the protesting girls to retreat. It was good acting. Some time later the police learned that it was a moving picture show.

## FERO FOR GENERAL ELECTIONS.

Second Vice-President, Who Favors the Plan, Resigns.

LIMA, Feb. 28.—The proposal that general elections be held for members of Congress seems to be favored by public sentiment throughout the country. A mass meeting is to be held to-morrow in support of the project, and to-day Miguel Echeguen, second vice-president, who approved of the plan, presented his resignation from office.

First Vice-President Robert E. Leguia, who thinks that under the Constitution he should succeed President Balmori, was recently deposed and exiled, is now on his way from New York to try and assume the Presidency. His proponent is a national war casualty beneficiary, according to reports received here.

## OTTOMAN AVIATORS KILLED.

Two Airmen Fall in Flight From Damascus to Jerusalem.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—Two Ottoman military aviation officers, Fethi Bey and Sadik Bey, were killed to-day while flying from Constantinople to Jerusalem. The machine broke down in mid-air after it had left Damascus on the way to Jerusalem and the two airmen fell with it from a high altitude and were killed. During the Balkan war Fethi Bey was of great assistance to the Turkish army, often making daring flights over the Bulgarian positions and bringing back valuable information.

## CUBISM STILL RULES PARIS.

"Salon des Independants" Opens, Showing Many New Writings.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—This was a very busy day at the thirtieth Salon des Independants, which is somewhat less than usual. A hasty inspection of the exhibits left the impression that cubism is stronger than ever. This is possibly due to the fact that the pictures are more indifferently this year, whereas previously the most advanced works were collected in certain rooms.

The latest attempt to achieve notoriety is one to produce a cubist picture in metal, which is then painted. *Gil Blas* enumerates the different brands of works to be found as "cubist eraticism, semicubist metaphoricism, phallic orphism and Yankee synchronism," to which *The Sun* correspondent is able to add binarism and postcubism. The chief exponent of binarism names his pictures (a dynamic expression of the movement of a woman dancer and a colored organization of cafe concerts) "ambiance."

## TWO BROTHERS CHARGED WITH \$200,000 SWINDLE

Robert and Pierre Loonen Arrested in Paris on Jewelers' Accusations.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
PARIS, Feb. 28.—Two brothers named Robert and Pierre Loonen were arrested to-day on a charge of fraud and obtaining money and jewels on false pretenses and of extorting money by threats. The amount involved is 1,000,000 francs (\$200,000).

The story of these two brothers is a typical one of the French prodigal son. They inherited family fortunes of 3,000,000 francs (\$600,000) each. It did not take them very long to squander this money and then they began to make visits to jewelers, who gave them valuations on credit, which it was supposed they would sell for the firms to their friends. Instead of doing this the brothers sold the jewels for cash and spent the proceeds in gambling.

M. Fulgosi was one of the jewelers thus swindled. He gave a pearl necklace to the brothers for which they were supposed to pay 30,000 francs (\$6,000). M. Fulgosi complains that he met Robert Loonen at Nice a short time ago and casually mentioned the fact that he was about to send 12,000 francs (\$2,500) to Paris. Robert told him that he was going to Paris and would be glad to take the money for the jeweler. M. Fulgosi gave him the money, and the next day he received a letter from Robert saying:

"I went to Monte Carlo and lost all my own money as well as yours. I will repay you before February 7."

The jeweler is still waiting for the money and also for the price of the pearl necklace.

A young woman also laid a complaint against Robert Loonen, charging him with writing letters threatening to betray her unless she sent him money.

The brothers protested to the judge that they were the victims of usurers, but both were sent to prison, where they will remain until after the trial. Robert Loonen married a daughter of Samuel E. Morse of Indianapolis, Ind., but the couple have been separated for some years. Robert Loonen is in decidedly hot water. The Magistrate was flooded with complaints against him from various quarters this afternoon. The anthropometrical department made a tardy discovery that Robert Loonen is the same man who got a large sum of money from Herman Frasch, president of the Union Sulphur Company of 52 Beaver street, New York, in 1911. Loonen received a prison sentence, which the appeal court upheld, and also ordered Loonen to repay the money he had secured from Mr. Frasch.

A poor taxicab driver lodged a complaint that the Loonens had swindled him out of 200 francs (\$40) which they borrowed on the pretext of lending their limousine to the chauffeur. They never returned the money.

The French case dragged through the French courts from 1911 to 1912. Loonen met Mr. Frasch on a transatlantic steamer on the way to New York when Loonen was about to rejoin his wife at the Plaza Hotel. The Loonens and the Fraschs stayed at this hotel and it was accidentally discovered that Mrs. Loonen had been a schoolmate of Mr. Frasch's daughter. Loonen succeeded in getting \$35,000 from Mr. Frasch on a confederate in a fake cablegram from a confederate in Paris saying that the estate of his (Loonen's) father was about to be distributed. The estate had already been settled.

Loonen was arrested on his return to Paris and the following day a man named Demoussy, an employee of the same company in New York, was arrested in New York. Loonen's father was prominent in the French diplomatic service and the family is of the highest reputation.

## RAMPOLLA SCANDAL GROWS.

Brother-in-law of Cardinal Said to Have Suppressed the Will.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
ROME, Feb. 28.—The search of the apartments of the late Cardinal Rampolla for his missing will and other documents was continued to-day, but the examining magistrate who is making an investigation of the affair was not present. For this reason the room of the valet, Peppino, who is under arrest for the theft of some articles from the apartment, which was sealed by order of the judge, was not opened. Meanwhile a brother of Peppino has been dismissed by the police for left and is likely to be arrested. It is rumored that Signor Perrara, brother-in-law of Cardinal Rampolla, instigated the suppression of the will. The scandal is extending.

## BRITISH DESTROYER ON ROCKS.

New Warship Meets Serious Accident on Her Trial Trip.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Feb. 28.—The new destroyer *Lynx* is undergoing her trials on the Clyde to-day and ran on the rocks. Her plates were ripped, her propeller smashed and the vessel became waterlogged. The crew was saved.

## Italy's Trade Growing.

ROME, Feb. 28.—According to recent statistics just issued Italy's total imports for the year 1913 amounted to \$727,454,118 and the exports to \$600,783,724. While imports have diminished exports have increased and by comparing these figures with those for the previous year an improvement of about \$85,000,000 is noticeable in Italy's commercial balance during the last year.

## BARON LE VAVASSEUR WORSTED IN A DUEL

Centre of Paris Jockey Club Scandal Finally Gets Satisfaction.

## TOUCHED ON THE FOREARM

Comte d'Heursel, the Victor, Only Incidental in the Row.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
PARIS, Feb. 28.—Baron Robert Le Vavasseur, who is said to be worth \$5,000,000 and who has been in the public eye for some time owing to his anxiety to fight some one because of charges made against him of cheating at cards, was wounded to-day in the third bout of a duel with the Comte d'Heursel. The weapons were swords and an artery in the Baron's right forearm was severed.

The duel took place in the suburb of Neuilly and was the result of a card scandal at the fashionable Jockey Club which dates back to 1910. At that time eight men accused the Baron of cheating at cards. He is said to have paid back all his winnings and was allowed to retain his membership in the club for some months, the witnesses of the affair agreeing to keep it quiet. Finally the Baron resigned owing to a difference with the Vicomte de Breteuil, who married Mrs. Padleford, nee Edith Grant, of New York. The seconds of the Vicomte refused to allow him to meet Le Vavasseur on the field of honor as two members of the club, one of whom was M. de Saint Germain, refused to give their word of honor that Baron was a fit person for the Vicomte to fight.

Then the Baron tried to fight M. de Saint Germain. He threw his glove into the latter's face, but M. de Saint Germain refused to accept a challenge from him, as a jury of honor was unable to agree as to whether or not the Baron was a fit person for him to fight. Eight witnesses of the card incident had signed a statement that they witnessed the cheating, and the Baron threatened to prosecute or fight all of them.

Baron Le Vavasseur finally obtained satisfaction of meeting an adversary on the field of honor. He challenged Comte Pierre d'Heursel, and the old question was raised as to whether or not the Baron was a fit person for a gentleman to fight. Seconds were appointed, and when they met in reference to the duel the representatives of the Count demanded that an arbitrator be appointed to decide on the Baron's honorable standing. Gen. Ayon and Georges Breitmyer, the latter a well-known duelist, who were acting for the Baron, refused to refer the question to arbitration, saying their presence as seconds was a sufficient reply to the demands of the other side. The duel was then arranged and ended when the Baron sustained the wound in his arm.

## PRISONERS PLACED IN COFFINS.

Woman Explorer Tells of Atrocities Seen in Mongolia.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The contrasts of Mongolia—its strong attractiveness and gleams of Western civilization, and its depraved morality and barbarity—were recently vividly sketched by Mrs. Herbert Bulstrode at a meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society. Mrs. Bulstrode accomplished a remarkable feat last year, when with but a solitary companion, she travelled over 700 miles by caravan in Mongolia.

Describing the prisons of the capital, to which she succeeded in gaining admission, Mrs. Bulstrode said: "Within a small compound, fenced in by high spiked palisades, are five or six dungeons. There are human beings in those dungeons and among them quite a number of highly civilized, refined and gentle Chinese, who are shut up for the remainder of their lives in heavy, iron bound wooden coffins, out of which they never, under any circumstances, move. They cannot sit upright, they cannot lie down flat. They see daylight but for a few minutes, when their food is thrown into their coffins through a hole four or five inches in diameter twice daily."

"These coffins, of which I counted over fifty—and there were many others which I could not count—were scattered about on the filthy floors of the dungeons. Nothing I can ever see in the future will wipe out the memory of that terrible prison."

A gruesome picture was drawn of the Mongolian treatment of their dead. "They throw their dead," she said, "out into the hillsides, where dogs and vultures speedily devour them. A lasting impression of Unga is that of a city strewn with bones and of horrible ghoul-like mounds of savage dogs, which you may count sometimes in hundreds, silently gnawing gnawing away at something which makes you shudder as you ride quickly past."

## WILTON DITCHED TO BE SOLD.

Lord Pembroke to Dispose of Famous Art Treasure.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The Wilton ditch, one of the most famous works of art in the United Kingdom, is in the market. The ditch is of the period of Richard III. and is believed to be the work of the hundred years old. But who the artist was—Englishman, Frenchman or Italian—is not known, and may never be known. The first undoubted mention of it was when it was in the collection of Charles I. at the palace at Whitehall. The ditch came about two centuries ago into the possession of the eighth Lord Pembroke and has remained the property of the family of Herbert ever since. It has already been the subject of large offers made before Lord Pembroke's resolution to part with this precious gem of Wilton became known.

## FORBIDS MALTING MERGER.

New Jersey Commission Won't Allow \$15,000,000 Stock Issue.

TRENTON, Feb. 28.—Approval of the proposed merger of the American Malt Corporation, a holding company, and the American Malt Company, an operating company, was refused by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to-day. The board held that the merger would be in violation of two of the "seven sisters," President Wilson's corporation measures passed last year.

In the first place it was held that the merger would not be permitted under the present corporation laws. The second ground for refusal was that the proposed issue of \$15,000,000 of capital stock by the new corporation was not justified by the actual assets of the two companies. Although the malt company claimed assets approximating \$27,000,000, the board held that its assets amounted to only \$5,000,000.

## THEFT OF \$200,000 IN PARIS.

Bag of Money Taken Mysteriously From a Postal Delivery Wagon.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
PARIS, Feb. 28.—A clever thief stole \$200,000 in cash from a post office van in this city to-day and up to a late hour to-night the police had no clue to the robber. The van, which was one of the motor driven kind, was in charge of a chauffeur who was supposed to watch the door of the back while his companion delivered packages. It was passing through the Rue Chateaufort in the banking district delivering packages of money to various consignees for the payment of salaries and accounts, when it stopped in front of a broker's office. The post office clerk took a package with him and left the wagon door locked as usual. When he returned and took his seat inside the van he discovered that a small bag containing \$200,000 was gone. The driver said he had seen no one about.

The police think the thief was dressed in post office uniform and had a key with which he opened the door just at a time when the chauffeur's attention was diverted from his duty of watching.

## MRS. BUFFUM BREAKS DOWN IN AUBURN JAIL

Poisoner Weeps at a Kind Word—Is in Cell Occupied by Mary Farmer.

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The indifference to her fate that Mrs. Cynthia Buffum has shown since her arrest for the murder of her husband gave way suddenly to-night. After taking her trip to Auburn almost in the light of an excursion, after holding her nerve to the very prison gate, she entered Matron Margaret Daley's office only to yield at last to the womanly instinct for relief in tears. "Want you to be seated, Mrs. Buffum?" said Warden Rattigan, kindly, as he inspected the documents offered by Sheriff Dempsey. The woman sank into Matron Daley's big chair and looked curiously at the rows of books on the shelves opposite her.

When the formalities were over Sheriff Dempsey picked up his coat, saying: "Well, goodby." Mrs. Buffum, who had been in the cell occupied by Mary Farmer, who died in the cell three years ago. She will not be taken over to the cells adjoining the death chair until the night before her execution.

Then came the tears. They ran between the gloved fingers of the murderer, and for several minutes there was no comforting her. The prison officials stood by in evident distress. Then Matron Daley went over to Mrs. Buffum.

"There now," she said soothingly, "we sympathize with you very deeply. But cheer up. We all have lots of hope yet. Don't make yourself sick crying. Be a brave girl."

Mrs. Buffum was locked up in the same cell that was occupied by Mary Farmer, who died in the cell three years ago. She will not be taken over to the cells adjoining the death chair until the night before her execution.

## ROW IN SCULPTORS' SOCIETY.

Frampton and Councilors Resign After Argument Over Statues.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
LONDON, Feb. 28.—A sensation has been created in the art world by the resignation, after an acrimonious discussion, of Sir George Frampton and all the other councillors of the Royal Society of British Sculptors.

The trouble arose over a squabble in regard to the scheme of D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal king, to erect eleven statues of famous Welshmen in the Cardiff city hall at a cost of 115,000 (\$25,000). The first idea was to have a competition, but this was abandoned and J. H. Thomas, M. A., the sculptor, was appointed by Sir George Frampton, with the approval of D. A. Thomas, to advise as to the selection of sculptors. This was held to be a breach of etiquette. J. H. Thomas, who has severed his connection with the Royal Society of British Sculptors, says the scheme will go on anyhow.

## TURKISH ELECTIONS HELD.

Young Turks Win in Constantinople, but Lose Elsewhere.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—The elections to Parliament were concluded to-day. The results were practically all the candidates of the Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks) were successful in Constantinople, but in the provinces most of them were defeated.

## LISBON STRIKE AT AN END.

Railway Men in Portugal Are Ordered to Return to Work.

LISBON, Feb. 28.—The committee directed the strike of railway men issued orders to-day for the termination of the movement for the present and all will return to work. The Government expects that the country will now become calm.

## POET AND NOVELIST QUARREL.


W. B. Yeats Resents Lines in George Moore's "Reminiscences."

LONDON, Feb. 28.—There are numerous little anecdotes characterizing the reminiscences now being published by George Moore, the well known Irish novelist and playwright. For many months now it has been an open secret in the literary world that W. B. Yeats, who is figuring in these ultra-personal records, was not at all pleased with the notoriety thus thrust upon him. At last he has turned. Recently he put into verse form, exactly what he has been thinking for some time, and here is the conclusion: I can forgive even that wrong of wrongs, Those undreamt accidents that have made me— Fame has perished this long while, Being but a part of ancient ceremony— Notorious till all my priceless things Are but a past to passing days defile. The poet must have been badly stung to retort in this fashion. He calls the verse "Notoriety," suggested by a recent magazine article.

## KILLED BY THE DEADLY KRAIT.

Australian Experimenting With Reptiles in India Falls a Victim.

CALCUTTA, Feb. 28.—The death occurred to-day of Dr. Frederick Fox, an Australian scientist and an expert on the treatment of snake bites. Dr. Fox was bitten by a krait, a deadly snake of British India, his skin being pierced five times. Confident that the wound would not be fatal he treated the bite himself, but overlooked one of the skin punctures. Symptoms of poisoning developed later and nothing could be done to save him.



# "EXPOSITION D'ART"

## PAQUIN DE PARIS

PAQUIN, the world famous Parisian creators of fashions have the honour to announce that they will exhibit for the first time in America, their entire collection of spring creations. This "Exposition d'Art" will be the most important as well as the most unique ever held in this country.

Its purpose—its idea is to show the American people, the creative genius of the House of Paquin, and to enable the American women of fashion to view at one time, under one roof, not only a few models which can be seen everywhere, as has been her privilege heretofore, but the entire collection. This "Exposition d'Art" will be the most attractive for its great beauty and splendor. Every minute detail has been very accurately brought out, so as to give the most artistic impression: the color scheme of the theatre, which has been built especially for the purpose, and particularly the French mannequins which have come from the Paris salon, will add a real charm and chic, in the way of presenting gowns.

**No Models will be Sold**

This "Exposition d'Art" purely artistic, will also be a social event, as it will be held in the large ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton, where tea will be served (\$3.00) after the French fashion, from 3.30 to 6 P. M. on the fifth, sixth and seventh of March.

Madame Henri Joire, sister-in-law of Madame Paquin, and one of the Managers, arrives today on board "La Provence." She will superintend personally the "Exposition d'Art", and arrange everything with the perfect taste for which she is so well-known.

Madame Joire will later take the "Exposition d'Art", to Philadelphia, exhibiting at the Bellevue-Stratford, on March ninth; to Pittsburgh at the Hotel Schenley, on March twelfth; to Chicago, at the Blackstone, on March sixteenth; and to Boston, at the Somerset, on March twentieth.

**NOTICE TO THE TRADE**

A special exhibition for the trade, will be given on Wednesday March fourth, at the Ritz-Carlton, at three-thirty. Entrance fee will be charged.

## KING GEORGE GIVES CUP FOR YACHT RACE

Will Aid the Regatta at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

## MAY PRESAGE CHANGE

Chance of England Modifying Her Attitude Toward the Fair.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—

King George V. of England has joined the ranks of international yachting enthusiasts in addition to his recent conversion and initiation into the democratic order of baseball. The King's most recent exhibition of interest in yachting has taken the form of the offer of a cup of the value of 100, which will be awarded to the winner of the projected international yacht race to be held as one of the features of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco next year.

The announcement of King George's offer was made by Lieut.-Col. Sir William Carrington, aide de camp to the King. Ambassador Page is said to regard this action as forecasting a change in the attitude toward the exposition. In a letter to the directors of the exposition Sir William says:

"I am commanded by the King to inform you that his Majesty would be graciously pleased to present a cup of the value of 100 pounds sterling for a race to be held at the international regatta during the Panama-Pacific Exposition. I should be glad if you would kindly send me an inscription upon the cup and also let me know when the cup is required and to whom and what address it should be forwarded."

Some months ago the State Department invited the participation of foreign nations in the international yacht race at San Francisco. Many of the leading nations have offered entries and among those included will be Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, as the representative of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. The judges' board will be composed of one commissioner from each nation with entries participating and will be conducted under international rules. It is expected, may result in further donations from other rulers.

## BRIG.-GEN. EVANS ARRIVES.

Succeeds Gen. Barry in Command of Department of East.

Brig.-Gen. Robert K. Evans, who has been assigned to take temporary command of the Department of the East, following the sudden transfer of Major-General Barry to the Philippines, arrived yesterday at Governors Island. He came on from Washington in the morning and went at once to the post.

The transfer of command of such a post does not take place every day in army life and there are rigid rules to be complied with in the reception of the commander. As Gen. Evans came to the post aboard a gunboat, he was given up by Col. Haan, who is chief of staff, as Gen. Barry did not wait for the arrival of his successor.

The new commanding general is a Mississippian and is 61 years old. He has always served as an infantry officer, having been at various times attached to the Twelfth, Fifth, Thirtieth and Twenty-eighth Infantry; having been Colonel of the last two regiments named prior to his commission as Brigadier-General, which went into force on February 15, 1911. He has also served in Washington as Assistant Adjutant-General.

## PARK DEPARTMENT BARRED.

Can't Have Offices in the New Municipal Building.

Park Commissioner Ward got word to-day from Bridge Commissioner Krack that there is no room for the Park Department's offices in the new Municipal Building.

Mr. Ward says that the Arsenal in Central Park isn't fit for human habitation. It is rickety and overrun with rats, he says.

Stop at this unique shop on the way to Fifth Avenue from the new "L" station at 38th St.

## Lane Bryant

25 West 38th St.

## Dresses to Order,

Coats Skirts Blouses Negligees

Attractive Styles for Women and Misses

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Also a Large Selection of Ready to Wear Garments

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